LARGE CITIES BRISTLE WITH ARMS TO PREVENT ANY RADICAL UPRISING

New York's Entire Police to any other command of the state PARIS IS CALM; Force of 11,000 Men Was Supplemented With Soldiers Armed With 100 Rounds of Ammunition and Plans Were Made

THE AMERICAN LEGION READY FOR EMERGENCY NO REPORT OF

At Hartford, Conn., Infantrymen Were Hurriedly Called Out on a Report That Public and State Scranton, Pa.

May day found many cities in the from any source. east under strong police and military guard in anticipation of possible acts of violence by radicals.

In New York City, where William J. Flynn, chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice directed operations, the entire police force of 11,000 men was on duty; soldiers at Governors Island were armed with 100 rounds of ammunition and held in readiness for instant duty; arrangements were made to mobilize the stions for demonstration. The mon-New York state guard in case of necessity, and a hundred posts of the American Legion agreed to report at police cature in the possession of the de stations should an emergency arise.

All public buildings here were closely protected and guards were stationed of soviet Russia. at railway terminals, bridges and the homes of prominent men. Detectives OVER 1.500 SUSPECTS were perched on the roofs of skyserap Department of justice agents swarmed through certain sections of the city where radicals are known to have their haunts. One hundred sectings of radicals were to be held here during the day under police protetion and scrutiny.

At Hartford, Conn., infantrymen of the First Connecticut guard regiment patrolled the state capitol, the bridge over the Connecticut river, the state armory and various municipal buildings. The guardsmen were hurriedly summoned for duty early to-day following reports made to Colonel Charles W. Burpee that the public and state buildings were to be blown up.

Seven men were under arrest at Scranton, Pa., two of whom were said or department of justice agents to be organizers and leaders of the communist party in America. The governofficers claimed they nipped a May day plot in the bud by the arrests

In Pittsburg, Pa., Woonsocket, R. I. and other cities May day proclamaions and posters, purporting to come from the communist party were seized. The proclamation urged workers to for the release of political and industrial prisoners."

In several towns patriotic observanres were held to offset possible activities of extremists. The day was made holiday in Paterson, N. J., by proclamation of the mayor, and mills and places of business were closed. New eastle, Pa., planned an "American Day" parade, at which only the stars and stripes were to be permitted in the

SEVERAL SQUADS OF MEN PATROL

AT HARTFORD No Information Is Available to Show

Whether Military Board Had Information Warning

rem the emergency call.

Hartford, Cohn., May 1 .- To guard

the state capitol, the state armory and wood Scrubbs Prison. arsenal close by, and the East Hartford bridge over the Connecticut river, sevreal squads of men of the 1st regiment, Connecticut state guard, are on poet prison to ight and mounted police had duty to-day. Orders were issued by to charge the crowd before it would Colonel C. W. Burpee of the regiment di perse. Stones and clods of earthlast night for his staff officers and slightly inured. Disorderly scenes oclater an emergency call was sent out our almost nightly in the neighborhood to have men of the command ready for of the priluty. It was announced a fortnight drawn from the rougher elements of the vicinity, and the trouble is not ago that about May I the regiment attributed to feeling aroused by the uld be called out for instruction. No information is yet available in oficial quarters as to whether the miliary board of the state had had infor that three more hunger strikers had example. nation which led it to take precau-been relead, making a total of 13 ionary measures such as have been taken out of the place since they be sarried out. The number of men placed gan refusing food ten days ago.

Announcement was made to night on duty during the night was about of the structs are in had condition Chief Justice of Supreme Court Signed They were given instruction in and it is ected several will be re-

mard and patrol duty, and equals of leased pen were thrown about the municipal One feat: sulldings, the Hartford Electric com- tion was tiplant and several other build meta, worn They patrolled with the police men engage officers for a time. At 2:30 a. m. all of ladies so:

CIRCULARS SPREAD AROUND But There Were No Other Signs of Soviet Activity in Lawrence.

Lawrence, Mass., May 1.—The great textile mills here were running with a full force of workers to day and the and Plans Were Made for Calling Out National Guard.

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a full force of workers to day and the only radical activity shown was the flooding of the city during the night with circulars headed "Hail to the Soviets" and "What Communism Means." An outdoor mass meeting of members of the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America was scheduled for this afternoon to celebrate "International Labor Day" according to leaflets distributed among mill employes.

> VIOLENCE RECEIVED IN WASHINGTON

Precautions Taken Materially Dampened the Ardor of the Radicals For Uprisings.

Washington, D. C., May 1.-Forewarned by the department of justice, Buildings Were to Be those responsible for the maintenance Blown Up - Seven Men of order in every city and industrial Placed Under Arrest at at the first sign of any disorder instigated by radical elements. While re-New York, May 1.—The dawn of to-day no instance of violence had come

Assistant Attorney-General Garvan expressed the opinion that the pre-autions taken had materially dampened the ardor of the radical leaders. Special care had been taken to safeguard the members of Congress,

he three federal judges and an atorney, known to the department of ustice to have been selected by the igitators for assassination. Mr. Garvan announced an "amazing" mount of money had been spent by he communist labor party in the dis-ribution of propaganda and in prep-

had been traced, he asserted, to ensterdam, where it has been sent from Russia. A great part of the lit pertment indicated the work of Russian agents and numerous calls for denonstrations were made in the name

TAKEN IN CHICAGO

Authorities Predict That No Violence Will Be Attempted-Clothing Workers Stayed Away From Work To-day.

hicago, May 1.-Federal, state and y authorities in the central and estern states who were prepared toto deal with possible threats of bances in connection with the ob nce of May day, generally prelic a no violence would be attempted. In Chicago more than 1,500 radical suspects and alleged criminals were ar-

rested in a police found-up. Scres of suspects were sent away from Chicago, the police said, when it was found they had criminal rec ords but there was not sufficient evidence to hold them.

Chago members of the Amalga matel Clothing Workers of America remained away from work to-day but the Paris, Lyons and Mediter it was said May day was a holiday recognized in their union contracts, permits for parades in Chicago

In the forthwest reports to St. Paul indicated that no large demonstrations were planned.

In the southwestern states no in formation indicating untoward events might be expected had been received. At Kansas City, Mo., meetings were plannel in compliance with Mayor Cowgia proclamation urging the day

be observed as "American Day. Members of the American Legion is Indistroolis planned to parade in a protest against "Red flag demonstra-

Communist literature appeared in St. Ieus but federal officials said they had no reports of organized dem-

STONES AND CLODS WERE THE WEAPONS

Hurled By Sinn Fein Sympathizers and Opponents Before Worm-

London April 30.-Sinn Fein sympathizers and opponents engaged in a street fight before Wormwood Scrubbs were hutled and several persons were on, but the participants are hunger strike of men confined in the

appearance of "tin" bela large party of Irishsen save those on duty were released Despard, since French, lord tentenant of Ireland, ad General No warning or instructions were sent dressed the cowd.

Workers Participating in May Day Celebration Were Orderly

PUBLIC SERVICES OPERATING IN PART

Shops and Cafes Closed -No Newspapers Published

Paris, May 1.-Troops were massed at all strategic points in full strength to-day to cope with possible disorders n connection with the May day celebration. Police officers were everywhere

Few taxicabs circulated in the streets,, which were generally more deserted than ever before seen. The clater of an occasional cavalry detach ment brought the only noise to break he calm, but the resentment of the idlers was visible in their changed expression as the patrols passed. There was a brisk business in the sale of small red artificial flowers.

The manning of many camibuses by high school students excited some subdued threats among the strikers, but no violence was reported during the

The executive committee of the fed eration of labor planned to meet at 4 m. under the presidency of Leon ouhaux, to decide whether general strike orders, which are understood to have already been issued subject to continue the general strike after May tinguishing the flames.

On all sides is found evidence that day, to support the program of the railroad men.

Brigadier Rondeau of the Republi can guard was shot in the back last night outside a hall at the conclusion or Lacomte was assaulted at the same

The special train for Havre connect-Paris. May 1 (Havas).-Complete calm reigned in Paris this morning, May day celebration being very order-Troops were on guard at all rail terminals, however, to guard against any outbreak. Traffic at the North station was almost normal, there being only a few firemen who quit work for the day. Mail service was in oper ation as usual, but no newspapers were

Advices from Strasbourg stated the ituation was very good, as labor un. ons decided not to call out their men. ity have advised workers to remain at their posts. Railroad employes at life decided to stop work, but citizens have formed an organization to oper

Throughout Paris all shops and cafes emained closed and partial service was maintained by the subway and motor buses. Inquiry at various terminals showed the north and east systems orking on an almost normal basis, can line was only slightly affected

the strike. Students of a number great schools replaced missing workand maintained service. The only ystems seriously embarrassed by deections of workers were the Orleans very reduced schedules. Ideal weather prevailed and a holiday atmosphere pervaded the city.

800,000,000 BRITISH

But There Were No Interruptions to the Nation's Essential

London, May 1 .- Eight million work ers are estimated to have participated in Great Britain's observance of May day by taking the day off, parading and speechmaking, but there were no interruptions in the nation's essential public services, probably partially due to the fact that Saturday normally is a half holiday.

The move to impede railway traffic through the "work to the rules" proclaimed by the London and Liver pool railwaymen's local proved a flasot a single instance of a hold-up due to this attempt to enforce the workers' demand for increased wages unauthorized by the executive of the

unices, being reported.

The feature which gave more promise of distinguishing the day was the inauguration of an overall wearing campaign similar to that in the United States, by the middle class union, calculated to cut down the price of clothing. The union's officials appeared at bership of the union to emulate their

RECOUNT IN NEW JERSEY. Order for It.

Newark, N. J., May L.-Chief Justice William M. toummere of the supreme Voitnekoffsky, the sole commant of Adkeeping order. A choir count of the vote cast in last Tuesday's kalia, and the opposing bolshevik [ac candida

REVOLUTION

BARRE, VERMONT,

Mexico Is Said to Be Honeycombed With Spirit of Rebellion

CARRANZA'S "STEEL RING" IS A MYTH

TROOPS GUARD Every State Except One Is Reported to Be Teeming With Revolt

> Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico, May I (By the Associated Press) .- Mexico is honeycombed with revolution and instead of the "steel ring" of soldiers President Carranza of Mexico an President Wilson in both of his cam about Mexico City and in every state commi except one," General A. I. Villareal said here to-day in making public what four are Democrats. he termed the accomplishments of the revolution in less than one month. General Villareal came here from El

in the northwest. General Villareal was president of the Aguas Calientes convention which selected Carranza to be president of

TURKS NOT DISPOSED TO ATTACK KEMAL

penings To Show That They Do Not Propose to Carry Out Orders.

Constantinople, April 29, (By the Asthe entrance to the burning part of the building was barred by locked release, should be put into effect to doors, and much time was lost in ex

Turkish officers are not disposed to ove against Mustapha Kemal, of Turkish nationalists in Asia Minor The machinery of two Turkish gun-bouts anchored in the Golden Horn of a communist meeting, but was not boats anchored in the Golden Horn dangerously wounded. Police Inspechas been found to be disabled, while several ships carrying recruits to the Asiatic shore of the Sea of Marmora, where the sultan's troops are being ing with the steamer sailing to-day assembled, have gone aground, for New York, left promptly on time. Only 7,000 of the 13,000 Turkish of nown to be in this city have a peared at the war office in obedience to

> penalties for non-compliance. TO SING IN MAINE.

Rosa Raisa, Soprano and Giacomo Rimini, Baritone.

Bangor, Me., May I. Rosa Raisa ramatic soprano, and Giacomo Rimini Italian baratone, of the Chicago Opera company, will be the stars of the Maine centennial music festivals in this city Even the socialist newspapers of that and in Portland next fall. These con certs will open a \$75,000 concert toni for Raisa previous to her opera sea-

> SPANISH CABINET STAYS TILL MONDAY

So Far No Official Steps Have Been Taken Toward the Formation of a New Government.

Madrid, April 30.-Members of the abinet of Premier Allende Salazar, which resigned this week, have consented to remain in office until Monand State roads, which were operated day, and so far no official steps have pected before Monday been taken toward the formation of a

new government. The present change of ministers is the 59th since King Alfonso came of age. The Allende Salazar cabinet office four and a half months, which is WORKERS CELEBRATED about the average lifetime for Spanish governments since the end of the war.

SYMPATHY WITH RUSSIANS.

Was Expressed in Resolution by Brazii Workers. Rio Janeiro, April 30, Resolutions declaring sympathy with the third internationale of Moscow were passed to day at the final session of the congress

of workers of Brazil, representing a

membership of approximately 500,000 The congress approved by exclamation plans for ceasing work on May

RUSSIAN FORCES OCCUPY BAKU

Seired Important Port and Very Important Petroleum Field on

London, May I.-Russian bolshevik forces occupied Baku, an important port on the western coast of the pinn sea and the center of a very their offices this morning garbed in important petroleum field on April denin and issued appeals to the mem- 28, it was officially announced to-day.

SEVERE FIGHTING. At Chita, Trans-Baikalia, Among Russian Forces.

Vladivosiok, April 29.-Sovere fig ng la in progress at Chita, Trans-Batkalia, between the forces of General zekońsky.

GREAT FLEET JAMES DUNCAN IS NAMED BY WILSON As Member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Together with Prof.

Henry Jones Ford of Washington, D. C., May 1.-Henry Jones Ford, professor of politics at Princeton university, and James Duncan of Quincy, Mass., a former vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, were nominated yesterday by

Mr. Ford will succeed Commissioner James S. Harlan, whose term expired more than a year ago, and Mr Duncan is to take one of the two new positions on the commission created by its enlargement under the trans-

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portation act. White House officials said a nomina tion for the other vacancy might be made in the near future, thus bringing the commission to its full membership

It was said that Prof. Ford was nominated as a Democrat and Mr. Duncan as an Independent. The latter for-merly was a Republican, but supported nounced he would put around Sonora, paigns and now is understood by adninistration officials to be free from ministration, the rebels have put a der the law no political party can have "steel ring of revolutionary soldiers a majority of more than one on the n. At present four of the commissioners are Republicans and

Mr. Duncan was born in Scotland in for many years worked as a statue Paso to discuss the revolutionary situ- granite cutter. He was editor of the ation with General P. Elias Calles, Granite Cutters' Journal, served suc cessfully as secretary and president of commander of the revolutionary forces the Granite Cutters' International association and was a member of the commission sent to Russia in 1917 by

Henry Jones Ford had a long record as a journalist before entering on an academic career as a lecturer on political science at Johns Hopkins uni It began as an editorial writ er for the Baltimore American in 1872. and closed with his service on th There Are Several Mysterious Hap- Pittsburgh Gazette in 1905. Four years of it were spent on the New York Sun in the days of the elder Dana. From Johns Hopkins university, Professor Ford passed to Princeton in 1908. His history of the political parties of the country and of the Scotch-Irish in America, and his biography and estimate of President Wilson gave him standing as an author not to mention his books on the cost of the national government, and the "natural history of the state." Professor Ford is a native of Baltimore and graduated at the locked City college of that community.

> ROCHESTER CAR MEN STRUCK FOR BIG RAISE

Despite the Agreement of Their International Union to Arbitrate All Differences, They Ask Raise of Approximately 90 Per Cent.

traffic in Rochester was at a standstill workers who were participating in the the order for all to report under heavy to-day, the employes at a meeting early to-day voting to go on strike notwithstanding an agreement between their international union, the Amaigamated Association of Street and Electrie Railway Employes, and the com pany to arbitrate all differences. The men demand an increase of approximately 90 per cent. The company made a compromise offer, the terms of which have not been made public, but the men refused to accept it

STRIKE AT FITCHBURG.

Carpenters Want \$1 An Hour-Adjustment Expected Soon.

Fitchburg, Mass., May I,-Two hunred and flity carpenters of Fitch ourg and Leominster struck this mornng for a wage of \$1 an hour follow ing plans perfected at a special meet-ing of the carpenters' district council Wednesday evening: A mass meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and it is expected that the con tractors of the two cities will mee also. It is probable that a conference between the two groups will be held and adjustment of the situation is ex-

OFFER INCREASED WAGES.

But Master Bakers of New Haven, Conn., Insist on Eight Hours.

New Haven, Conn., May 1.-Union mkers here have notified the master bakers that if demands for higher wages and shorter hours are not mot to-night, a strike will be declared. An ocrease of \$8 a week is asked, the work-day to be 7% hours instead of eight. The master bakers offer an increase, but insist that the hours re-

HOD CARRIERS QUIT When Their Demand for 70 Cents An

Hour Was Not Granted. Providence, R. I., May 1.-Five hun

red members of the International Hod Carriers and Building Laborers union, local No. 271, went out on strike at nine o'clock this morning, when demands presented January 1 for a minimum wage of 70 cents an hour had been granted by the master

SHIP CARPENTERS OUT. Several Hundred Strike at Camden and Gloucester, N. J.

ters at the Pusey and Jones yards, here last night following an operation. Gloucester, N. J., struck to-day to He was born in Springfield, Ill., 62 cress a demand for more wages. About 300 carpenters are reported out at Cramp's shippard.

LYNN PLUMBERS OUT

Want \$1.25 an Hour and Employers Lyon, Mass., May 1.- Nearly all the the bad condition of the Intercity field army. The organization will include plumbers, steamfitters and sheet metal. The management of Spaniding endeav in its membership, both officers and call had been sent in. The conten-Irish songs and Mrs. bresidential preference primary for the hand chemicals were emptioned from a Russide Marshal sensity Hirany W. Johnson and Major of Field Marshal Sensity Hirany W. Johnson and Major of Field Marshal sensity Hirany W. Johnso workers in this city went on strike to- cred to have the game played either Inngements.

CONSOLIDATION OF:

Arrived at New York Today After the Winter's Target Practice

President Wilson to be members of the ABOUT 50 SHIPS IN NEW YORK HARBOR

> to Have Two Weeks' Relaxation New York, May 1.-The great At lantic fleet arrived in home waters

> relaxation of two weeks from their winter period of target practice and drill off Guantanamo. The fleet comprising eight monster battleships aggregating more than 200, 000 tons displacement and more than 40 destroyers, tenders and similar fighting craft, nosed its way in through

a heavy mist at dawn to their stations in the Hudson river.
On board the flagship Pennsylvania with Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commander of the fleet, were Secretary of 1857, was educated at Aberdeen and the Navy Daniels and Admiral Robert

early Friday morning. The fleet was met down the bay by a squadron of navy scaplanes from the Farwell, W. W. Stickney and G. B. greeted by a fleet of destroyers and ugs from the navy yard.

Secretary Daniels and staff of offisers of the fleet planned to go from the Pennsylvania to the navy yard to inthe new battleship Tennesse the latest achievement in American battleship construction, which was launched April 30, 1919, and is now 99

Approximately half the enlisted per sonnel of the fleet will be on shore leave every day during the stay of the fleet in New York.

A NO-HIT SHUTOUT.

Olven West Virginia by Duba, University of Vermont Freshman.

Burlington, May 1 .- Nelson Duba on, right fielder, for the University of Vermont diamond aggregation, shared pitched a no-hit no-run, nine innings against the strong West Virginia university, and Tryon's long hit over the right fielder's head with two men on bases in the last half of the ninth, placed the first home game of the season safely away in Vermont's victory bag by a score of 1 to 0.

BOXER KNOCKED OUT. DIED IN HOSPITAL

John R. Murray, a Professional, Went Down Before Dave Powers, Latter Arrested and

Released. Boston, May 1 .- John R. Murray, a professional boxer, who was knocked out in a bout with Dave Powers of Malden last night, died at a hospital Powers was arrested and charged with manslaughter, but the co be retained as president. ourt discharged him, with the statement that Murray's death was obvious-

due to an accident. Murray, who was New England mateur welterweight champion before he joined the army, went down in the 10th round of a scheduled 12 round bout at the Commercial Athletic club. The men had exchanged blows when of the Barre and Montpelier councils the right side of the chiu.

NASHUA, N. H. THEATRE WAS BURNED TO-DAY

Fire Is Thought to Have Started from a Smouldering Cigarette-Loss Is \$60,000-Building Was Owned by Masons.

Nashua, N. H., May 1 .- The Colonial have started from a smouldering eigarette. The auditorium was the only one in which theatrical companies show | members from start to finish. here. The building was owned by the Hampshire consistory, Scottish Rite Masons, and was valued at about

CENSUS FIGURES.

Clifton, N. J., Was One of the Boom

Washington, D. C., May 1.-The following census returns were announced to-day: Connellsville, Pa., 13,804, increase of

59, or 7.5 per cent. Alameda, Cal., 18,806, increase 5,423, r 23.2 per cent. Wilson, N. C., 10,653, increase 3,936,

Clifton, N. J., 26,470, increase 14,601, r 123,0 per cent. North Platte, Neb., 10,468, increase 5,673, or 118.4 per cent.

EX-COMPTROLLER DEAD. William Barrett Ridgely Had an Operation at Baltimore.

Philadelphia, May 1.—More than 600 respenters and joiners at the New York rappyards, Camden, and 150 earpen from 1901 to 1908, died at a hospital from 1901 to 1908, died at a hospital L. Lander YEATH REG.

> To-day's Ball Game Cancelled. The baseball game which was school-

TWO STATE OFFICES

And the Appointment of Melvin, Morse to Be State Tax Commissioner in Place of John M. Avery, Who .. Takes Up Old Position (. of Reference Li-

A statement was made from Gover-nor Clement's office yesterday afternoon that E. Lee Whitney had resigned his position as assistant to the librarian of the Vermont state library, that John M. Avery, who last spring was apto Charles A. Plumley, had resigned, that Melvin Morse had resigned as reference librarian to become state tax commissioner and that Mr. Avery The 25,600 Blue jackets Are woud go back to his old position as reference librarian. It was stated, to that the office of reference librarian and assistant to the state librarian had been consolidated and that Mr. Avery will hold the consolidated position. There is a rumor about the State early to-day to give 25,600 bluejackets. House that other changes may follow. A reduction of the clerical force will

feeted. There had been rumors about the State House for several weeks that a hake-up was to take place, but all in puiries were met by silence until the statement from the governor's office yesterday afternoon. It is known that the board of trustees of the state li brary had a lively session several weeks ago, following the resignation of Mr. Whitney as assistant state li-E. Coontz, chief of naval operations, up of the governor, secretary of state, who boarded the dreadnought at sea Chief Justice John H. Watson of the supreme court, Seneca Haselton, Fred

> NEW M. E. BISHOP WILL BE ELECTED

At Quadrennial Conference, Which Opened at Des Moines To-day to Continue Through the Month of May.

Des Moines, Ia., May 1.-The quadcennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church opened here to-day to entinue through May. Bishop Joseph Berry of Philadelphia presided at the opening session. Fourteen nationali. ies were represented and there were women among the 850 delegates. he freshman twirler, and Benny Try- One half of the delegates are ministers and the other laymen.

One of the first questions to come bethe honors on the hill yesterday. Duba fore the gathering will be selection of successor to Edwin Locke of Topeka, Kan., former secretary, who died renew bishops will come before the con

> number to be chosen will not be known until the bishopric committee reports. Other questions to be decided in-Unification with the Methodist Epispal church, South; the carrying for-ard of the enlarged program of world-thur Wilmot, Holyoke, Mass. copal church, South; the carrying forwide work; discussion of changes in the discipline relative to

amusements and a proposal to unite

all the missionary and charitable activies of the church. Preliminary to the general conference, the national board of control of the Epworth league held its annual ses It was decided to name a secretary for Mexico and to request that Bishop A. W. Leonard of San Francis-

BARRE "KACEYS" ON TOP.

Won Deciding Tournament and Chance for a Feast.

The 11th pool, billiard and cribbage tournament played between the teams Murray fell to the floor. Spectators of the Knights of Columbus in the said he had been felled by a blow on Montpelier club room last night was by Barre council, No. 401, and thereby decided the championship for the winter series.

These councils, as customary, anged early last winter to meet 10 cessive weeks in the specified games, the forfeit of the defeated to be a han quet served to all contestants at the expense of the council losing. The 10 ournaments were played, with the result that each council had the same number of points to its credit for the season, and for this reason the chamtheatre building was destroyed early pionship had to be decided by an extra to-day by a fire which is thought to game. Only the most skilled players which was thrilling to the interested

> having won three points, so the decision rested with the pool players, since the billiard games had been played during the earlier part of the evening, and they too had given neither council an advantageous point. The break came in pool, when John Downs won the second and deciding game of pool. The playing of J. Weafer against A. Daley of Montpelier was spectacular, the former playing an excellent game.

The score: Cribbage. MONTPELIER.
Theriault
O. W. Galaire , 981. BARRE. Jeyal Kennedy 963 Mahoney J. Dumas 1000 Flanagan Byrne 925 Stotte Galaise 1000 Loranger 1000 059 1000 E 902 942 D. Pool. BARRE.

AMERICAN ENGINEERS. National Organization of the Men Who Served in the War.

Billiards.

BARRE.

Washington, D. C., May 1.- The oruled to be played this afternoom at intercity park between Spaniding high Military Engineers was announced here school and Montpelier high school, was

Rack Cutler, Barre, Wins lest and the Valectory

MISS DORISORRISON, GRANITICLE, 2D Paul Cate of Tol the Winner of

Honor

Honors for the commenises of Goddard seminary nounced to the public to-da cipal O. K. Hollister. The result from the changes already efin the academic course was Miss Rachel Cutler of Barre will fail the part of delivering lutatory. Paul Cate of Tokyo, secured third honor, and he will de

an oration on class day. Special graduation exercises of and the winners of the honors in

luring the week of June 13. The leading features of the program of the week, together with the names of those chosen to take part, are as follows: Class day, Thursday, June 17: Oration (third honor), Paul Cate, Tokyo, Japan; history, John Freeman, Dor chester, Mass.; poem. Fred Keeler, Sar anac Lake, N. Y.; address to seniors Miss Esther Beatty, Graniteville; address to undergraduates, Gerald Griffin, Hudson, Mass.; presentations, Miss Eloise Bailey, Graniteville, and Miss Marjorie Kent, Barre. The class day exrcises will be held on the campus in the afternoon. Commencement day, Friday, June

say, Miss Flora Carpenter, Cabot; orations, Alfred Buckhout, So. Hadley Mass., Ramon Fobes, Londonderry, Albert Garwood, Saranac Lake, N. Y. prophecies, Miss Wilma Kircher, New York City, Miss Julia Stanton, New York City, Miss Frances Ward, Baltimore: valedictory, Miss Rachel Cutler, Prize speaking, Thursday evening, ference, it is understood, but the exact

Salutatory, with essay (second honor)

Miss Doris Morrison, Graniteville; es

June 17: Seniors Miss Marylizabeth Jacques, Lincoln, Neb., Miss Martha Porch, Wellfiget, Mass., Hugo Colliton, Kittery, Me., George King, Graniteville; juniors - Miss Ruth Kelton, North Montpelier, Miss Hazel Maxfield, Plain-

CHILDS-SEVEGNY.

Marriage at Waterbury Was Surprise to Friends of Contracting Parties.

Miss Eva Sevegny, youngest daugh-ter of Mrs. Victor Beauler of 40 Far-well street, was married in Waterbury Thursday morning at 10 o'clock to Vern Childs. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Mobert Devoy, pastor of St. Andrew's Catholic church, at the groom's home. The affair came as a surprise to the

friends of both young people, especially those of the bride. Mrs. Childs has

seen employed since last fall as a clerk.

n the C. W. Averill & Co. store, and

prior to this was a nurse at the state pospital in Waterbury. The groom, a tonecutter by trade, and employed by he firm of Littlejohn, Odgers & Milue until the inception of the present la-bor strife, was also an attendant at the state hospital for a time.

ton, Conn., they plan to return to this city to make their home.

After a honeymoon journey to Bris.

C. L. U. OFFICERS Were Elected at Semi-Annual Meeting Last Evening.

At a semi-annual meeting of the Central Labor union of Barre and vi-cinity, the following officers were elected last evening: President, James Crnickshank, a granite cutter; vice-president, W. H. Eager, a clerk; financial and corresponding secretary, Anurer, Fred W. Suitor of the lumpers and boxers' union; sergeant at arms, Henry Lunde, a curpenter. The three auditors are: Charles Collins, a barber; Leon J. Snow, a machinist; Wesley Hoffman, a eigar maker. Those acting in conjunction with the president and secretary on the executive board are: Fred Suitor, Osear Johanon, Henry Lande and Miss Gertrude McCarthy of the garment workers'

LIQUOR SEIZED FROM TRAIN. Sixteen Gallons of Wine Were Taken at St., Albans.

St. Albans, May I.-When the wave freight over the Central Vermont arrived at St. Albans last night, about 9 o'clock, about 16 gallons of high wine were seized and three members of the train crew, Conductor Crawford and two brakemen, were arrested and tak en to the Franklin county jail. wine was found concealed in the van of the train. This train is known as the Canadian way freight. from Montreal to St. Albans, and is due here about 5 o'clock, but was de layed last night. The seizure was made Inspectors Harry C. McClellan, W. G. Handley and Burke Finn.

Chimney Was Giving Trouble.

A rearing chimney blaze at the home Mrs. Shipler of 35 West street. brought the emergency truck of the cancelled late this morning because of chief of engineers of the United States Barre fire department to the home yesterday about 1:30, after a telephone callsted men who served in the en- of two hand chemicals were emptied posts will be formed in va. our places, quence was done by the fire.